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The Ledger and Times

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2, 1965

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 86th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, June 3, 1965

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXVI No. 131

Honor Roll For Semester At Murray High Released Today

The honor roll for the final semester at Murray High School was released today by Ed Alexander, principal. Students earning this standing are listed as follows:

Seniors: Paula Albritton 2.50, Nancy Cowin 2.50, Vicki Ellis 2.50, Beverly Goss 2.50, Benjie Humphrey 2.50, Sammy Knight 2.50, Lynda Pock 2.50, Ronnie Ragsdale 2.75, Jane Saxon 2.50, Neil Stubblefield 2.50, Joe Ward 2.50, Mary Youngerman 2.75.

Juniors: Carol Champion 2.80, Shirley Cochran 2.75, Judy Hargis 3.0, Linda Harris 2.80, Shirley Lyons 2.75, Mike McDaniel 3.0, Phyllis Poole 2.50, Mary Jo Oakley 2.60, Mary Robbins 2.75, John Robertson 2.75.

Bids Opened On West Fork Structures

Construction bids were opened yesterday for the Calloway County area of two water retaining structures in the West Fork Clinch River Watershed Conservancy District.

Structures seven and nine were considered in the bids.

Structure seven is located two miles west of Kirksport. There were nine bids for the structure with the low bidder Fred Frost and Son of Metropolis. Their bid was \$52,892.80.

Structure nine is located three miles northwest of Kirksport with the low bidder South Eastern of Harrisburg, Illinois. Their bid was \$40,134.11.

The engineering estimate of construction cost was \$85,762.40. It appears that both low bidders are in order and contracts will be recommended. Construction will begin as soon as the contractor can get on the job.

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Steve Nance, one of the two lifeguards who attempted to save Harold Hutton on May 30, felt bad about being unable to effect a rescue. Later that same day he saved a 21-year-old man from drowning.

The Mobil Travel Guide for 1965 for the southeast states lists Murray. Gives some information about the town, the area, and the accommodations here. It is very incomplete about the latter however.

That tree is growing out of the back of Ward-Eskine coal bin again. Think it is a shame.

A lone Catbird sitting on the clothesline pole out in the back yard late yesterday evening, not making a sound.

A Mocking Bird hidden in the Wild Cherry tree yesterday at noon making a dozen different kind of chucking noises as though he were talking to himself out loud.

Saw Homer Pogue one day last week. He's been ailing but appeared to be looking well.

Plans running well for the Charity Ball we understand. Anyone who buys a ticket will be aiding the (Continued on Page 3).

Weather Report

By United Press International

Western Kentucky — Considerable cloudiness today through Friday with scattered thunder showers. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight mid to upper 60s.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 58.8, up 0.1; below dam 50.2, up 1.1; all gates closed.

Barkley Dam headwater 334.9, up 2.6; tailwater 304.4, down 0.9.

Sunrise 5:38, sunset 8:12.

2.80, Max Russell 2.60, Lynn Stranek 2.80.

Sophomores: Nancy Baker 2.60, Melanie Boyd 2.60, Mitzi Cook 2.60, Ann Dunaway 2.80, Ann Griffin 2.50, Kay Hale 2.80, Dan Miller 2.80, Kay Pinkley 2.60, Theresa Resz 2.75, Linda Ryan 2.50.

Freshmen: William Bryant 2.60, Jan Cooper 2.80, Linda Darnell 2.60, Ada Sue Hutson 2.80, Susan Nance 2.60, Beverly Patchell 3.0, Lynn Wayne 2.80.

8th Grade: Cindy Alexander 2.80, Guy Battle 3.0, John Bette 3.0, James Bryant 3.0, David Buckingham 2.50, Steve Compton 3.0, Glenda Doran 2.56, Ronnie Goode 3.0, Wayne Henry 3.0, Ricki Hodges 3.0, Kathy Lockhart 3.0, Ronnie McNutt 2.50, Billy Pasco 3.0, Johnny Quentemus 3.0, Emelle Ray 3.0, Jan Reagan 2.67, Kathy Rowlett 3.0, Julie Settle 2.56, Don Shelton 3.0, Debbie Steele 2.78, Bob Taylor 3.0, Gary Taylor 2.56, Jennifer Trotter 2.67, Mike Ward 2.56, Ernie Williams 3.0.

7th Grade: Judy Adams 2.60, Ken Battle 3.0, Richard Black 3.0, Linda Boyd 2.60, Leslie Furgerson 2.50, David Hill 3.0, Celia Simmons 2.80, Robert Spann 2.60, Laura Whayne 2.60.

Students not making the semester honor roll but making the final six weeks honor roll were Jan Buxton, senior, 2.60; David Pitts, junior, 2.60; Jimmy Armbruster, freshman, 2.56; Leslie Humphreys, eighth grade, 2.50 and Greg Wilson, eighth grade, 2.50; Gary Darnell, seventh grade, 2.60.

Students not making the semester honor roll but making the final six weeks honor roll were Jan Buxton, senior, 2.60; David Pitts, junior, 2.60; Jimmy Armbruster, freshman, 2.56; Leslie Humphreys, eighth grade, 2.50 and Greg Wilson, eighth grade, 2.50; Gary Darnell, seventh grade, 2.60.

President Urges Silver Reduction

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson asked Congress today to eliminate silver from dimes and quarters and to reduce the silver content of half dollars by more than one-half.

New dimes and quarters would be three-layer sandwiches of copper and nickel. Except for a dark ring around the edge, they would look very much like the 5-cent and 25-cent pieces currently in use.

The new half dollars would also be three-layered — but would be all but indistinguishable from present 50-cent pieces.

In a special message to Congress, the President made no mention of possible change in coin denominations.

The reason for cutting back on silver content of coins is that the Treasury is running out of silver.

Johnson warned Congress that unless the mint stops using so much silver for coins, the government will run out of the metal in about three years.

If this happened, he said, the price of silver probably would rise to where it would pay industry to melt down coins to get silver.

A reduction in silver content of coins was deemed necessary to keep billions of coins out of the melting pot. Sudden loss of so many coins could cripple the nation's commerce, administration officials said.

Nickels do not contain silver and would continue to be made of copper-nickel alloy. Pennies still would be made of copper.

There would be no reduction in silver in the \$1 coin. It would continue to be made of nine parts silver and one part copper — a formula that has been in use for silver coins for 173 years.

Johnson proposed that the new coins be placed in circulation some time next year.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that these changes in our coinage will have no effect on the purchasing power of our coins," the President told Congress.

Cancer Association Expresses Thanks

The Calloway County Cancer Association today expressed their appreciation for the contributions which were made in memory of Miss Marion Crawford.

Mrs. Wells Purdon, Sr., chairman of the Association said that the association is highly appreciative of these contributions.



James Lamb and James Walker work from the "cherry picker" of the Murray Electric System as they repair street lights put out of commission by the storm last night. Lightning caused insulation to burn off some of the wires in the lights, grounding them. Electric System employees were out early this morning to repair the damage. This street light is on North Fourth Street by Douglas Hardware.

Plans Complete For Assembly Of Church

Plans have been completed, and many from the Murray Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are making final preparation to attend their three-day Circuit Assembly to be held at Turner Field, Union City, Tennessee, June 4-6.

"I am looking forward to attending the assembly, and I know that everyone in attendance will greatly benefit from the Bible instruction given," said Neil Lucas, president of the Murray Congregation.

The climax of the three-day program will be Sunday, June 6, at 3:00 p.m. The timely question "The Moral Breakdown—What Can Be Done About It?" will be answered by A. C. Manera, Jr., District Supervisor, from Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Bible's answer to this question will provide good counsel for all to apply in their own life.

Ernest Fall, Fulton businessman and civic leader, has been appointed by Governor Edward Breathitt as a member of the Board of Regents of Murray State College.

He was installed at the regular meeting of the Board Monday and was introduced at the annual Commencement program night at Murray.

He was named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. H. White, also of Fulton.

Mr. Fall attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He is the owner of Fall & Fall Insurance Agency and is secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan of Fulton.

Mr. Fall is a past president of the Lions Club, Fulton Country Club and Kentucky Association of Insurance Agents. He is vice-president of the Fulton Industrial Corporation, which recently spearheaded the drive for funds for the purchase of an industrial site for Fulton.

Special instruction in arts and crafts will be given by Mrs. Gene Geurin, and Mrs. Joseph Palumbo will be in charge of music instruction for the various age groups. Several senior students will assist the classroom teachers in the various departments.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church, will meet Tuesday, June 8th, with Mrs. L. E. Moore, at her home 1604 Main.

Mrs. Mollie Smith Dies In Paducah

Mrs. Mollie Smith, age 76, passed away in a Paducah hospital this morning at 5:00 o'clock. She had been ill for some time.

She is survived by two sisters Mrs. Katie Simmons of North Fifth Street and Mrs. Myrtle Spinks of Bowling Green; one brother Billy Todd of Bowling Green.

The remains will be returned to Murray for funeral services which are incomplete at this time. The Max Churchill Funeral Home is in charge.

Demo Women Will Meet On June 8

The Democratic Women of Calloway County will have a dinner meeting June 8 at 6:30 at the Woman's Club house. There will be a speaker and the usual business after dinner.

Those who wish to attend should get reservations in by Friday the 4th by contacting Mrs. Janice Young or Mrs. Odelle Vance.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Simpson of Paducah, Ky., are guests over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson and daughter, Annie, of Lima, Peru, where Mr. Robertson is president of CIA, California De Petroleum, S. O. which was developed by Standard Oil of California.

Robertson is a brother of Mrs. Simpson and is a native of Kentucky being born in Paducah. The Robertsons were enroute to San Francisco, California where they have two sons in Menlo School for Boys.

LADIES GOLF

Calloway County Country Club Ladies Day scores were as follows: Medalist, Venable Sexton; low putt, Betty Lowry; high putt, Carol Hubbard; and high score on five was Norma Frank.

OAKS SCORES

The Oaks Golf Club winners for Wednesday are as follows: low score, Essie Caldwell; high score, Gervene Doss; high putt, Hilda Jackson; low putt, Mary Alice Smith. The hostesses were Emma Lou Wilson and Sue Steele.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Union Grove Church of Christ vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 7th through Friday, June 11th. School hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes of all ages will be taught. Everyone is cordially invited.

RED CROSS MEETING

The Red Cross annual meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Red Cross room at the courthouse. Everyone is asked to come and bring someone who may be interested.

GEMINI-4 IN ORBIT, "WALK" SET TODAY

Edward White Walks Into Space Today

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Astronaut Edward White today became the first American to "walk" in space when he left his Gemini-4 spacecraft during its third orbit of the earth.

White, leaving fellow astronaut James McDivitt behind in the Gemini capsule, gave America a major first milestone in history to have his own means of propulsion.

White was outside and working his jet gun by 3:50 p. m. (EDT). McDivitt said, he "looks great."

"He is quite exuberant," Gemini Control said.

Soviet cosmonaut Alexi Leonov was the first person to walk in space, achieving the feat on March 18, but he had no way to move himself about in space.

White was equipped with a hand-held "space gun"—a jet device using compressed oxygen for thrust—to enable him to maneuver the length of his 25-foot lifeline.

He had been scheduled to leave the capsule near the end of its second orbit, but Gemini officials decided to delay the attempt when the astronauts radioed they were "running late on the flight plan."

White's "walk" began over Hawaii when the spacecraft was near its perigee, or low point of orbit, about 103 miles from earth.

The achievement is considered essential to manned operations aboard space stations or moon ships of the future. For example, they will have to go out into space to build space platforms or make repairs.

White left the spacecraft trailing a coiled, gold-plated umbilical cord. He was supposed to grab an entrance bar in the cabin with his left hand, climb out feet first and place a right hand finger in the nozzle of a rocket maneuvering unit on the space craft.

McDivitt told White, "Get out in from, where I can see you again."

"Okay," White answered after ten added.

"There's no disability."

Services Will Be Held This Sunday

The annual Memorial Day Services of the Colles Camp Ground Methodist Church will be held Sunday, June 6, at the church.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., with the morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Larry Gilbert being the guest speaker. Dinner will be on the grounds at noon and singing in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend and a special invitation is to all singers and all persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery.

GRAHAM ON TV

Dr. Billy Graham will be on television June 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th. He may be seen on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. The only local station Dr. Graham may be seen on is Nashville, Channel 8. Dr. Graham's subjects will be as follows: Monday night, "Forgiveness," Tuesday night, "A World In Crisis," Thursday night, "Teen-Age Rampage," and Thursday, "The Heart of Man."

Kentucky News Briefs

SUMMER SHOW SET

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — "Heyward the Fox," an animal fable portraying the frailties of man, will be presented this summer at the amphitheatre at Kenlake State Park, State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said Wednesday that the outdoor drama will be presented nightly except Sundays, July through August.

AMBASSADOR WANTED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A Kentucky ambassador of the year will be named by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt during state Homecoming Year ceremonies here Saturday. An executive order issued Wednesday said the ambassador would "serve Kentucky as a special representative conveying the commonwealth's good will and friendship to all people everywhere."

BODY FOUND

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The body of Eddie Colhard, 15, believed drowned Sunday when he disappeared while swimming in the Ohio River, was found here Wednesday.

Playground Program Getting Underway For Summer Months

The City of Murray will experiment with a summer playground program at the City Park and Douglas Elementary School during the summer months, according to Park Recreation Director Dennis Taylor.

A general playground program will be held from 9:00-11:00 each morning and from 2:00-4:00 each afternoon. All ages 5 and over may participate.

A girls softball program will be started if enough interest is shown. All girls who are interested should meet at the City Park on Saturday the fifth of June at 9 o'clock.

The girls tennis program will be continued for all girls ages 10 and over. This program will include instruction in the basic tennis skills for two hours a week on alternating days. All girls who are interested in this program should meet at the City Park on June 5, at 10 o'clock.

A new feature of the program will be tennis for boys who are interested. The ages for this will be 8 years and older. This program will be offered for two hours a week on alternating days. Boys who are interested in this program should meet at the City Park on June 5, at 10 o'clock.

A general playground program will be offered at Douglas School from 9:00-11:00 and from 2:00-4:00. This program will start on the 7th of June. All boys and girls who are interested in the program should show up there on this date.

The Murray Baseball Association will continue to sponsor teams in Park, Little Pony and Colt Leagues. Games will be played each evening except on Wednesday. This program gives 350 boys the opportunity to play baseball in the summer. Parents give of their time to carry this program on. Nearly 200 adult helpers are needed each summer to coach, and to manage the concession stands. All of the people who work in this program give of their time without pay.

There are six pavilions at the

NOW YOU KNOW

The first operation under ether was performed in 1842 by Dr. Crawford W. Long, in Jefferson, Ga., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Steve Knight, 15, of Murray, has been named as the first person to walk in space. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knight, 318 South 15th Street.

He takes the 15th, 10th, and Sunset Boulevard area each day.

Steve will be a freshman at Murray High this year and likes history and English best. Fourteen years old, he has a perfect school attendance record of nine years. This includes kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Steve lists fishing, hunting and football among his hobbies and he is also a Star Scout. His ambition for the immediate future is to become an Eagle Scout.

He has been a carrier boy for the Ledger and Times for three years. Steve and his family attended the Sulphur Springs Methodist Church.

All Systems Are In Order As Historic Trip Is Underway

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White failed today in an attempt to achieve close rendezvous with another satellite in space and ran into a delay on White's planned walk in space.

The Two Air Force majors soared into orbit aboard their Gemini 4 spacecraft atop a towering Titan 2 booster rocket at 11:16 a.m. EDT in a highly successful launching.

But their luck failed to hold for the first two major tests on the schedule.

The first was history's initial attempt to achieve a close rendezvous between two orbiting satellites.

When their jet fuel ran low, they gave up on efforts to get within 20 feet, or so-called near miss distance, from the second stage of their booster rocket.

Just before the end of their second orbit of earth, White was scheduled to take a walk in space.

running late on the flight plan. He said White might not be ready to leave the spacecraft at the next orbit if they felt rushed.

Commander pilot McDivitt tried to fly Gemini in formation with the orbiting rocket stage but ran afoul on jet maneuvering fuel that he was warned by ground control to abandon attempts to make a close approach to the rocket.

As Gemini-4 sped over New Mexico, McDivitt advised that he had used about 50 per cent of the spacecraft's maneuvering capability in attempting to close the gap between the capsule and its spent booster.

"We're just about holding our own with it," he advised Gemini Ground Control. He said it was "taking quite a bit more fuel" than expected.

"Do you want me to make a major effort to close or should we save the fuel?" he asked.

Gemini Control advised him to "save the fuel" and not attempt such an effort at this time.

The distance between the capsule and the booster rocket at that point was varying from 300 to 400 feet at perigee, or the closest point to earth, to about a half mile at apogee, or the farthest distance.

Phase had called for Gemini to approach within 30 feet of the "T" second stage and for White, on his space walk, to maneuver even closer and photograph and perhaps touch his space neighbor. This part of White's venture was ruled out by failure of the two satellites to achieve a close approach.

The booster, a huge object about the size of a house trailer, was tumbling end over end at a much more rapid rate than had been hoped. That would have complicated a rendezvous attempt in any case.

A Titan 2 rocket hurled their Gemini-4 spacecraft into the sky at 11:16 a.m. EDT after a delay of one hour and 15 minutes caused by an electrical failure. The failure prevented the removal on schedule of the 138-foot erector which cradled the spacecraft before liftoff.

Otherwise the conditions had been perfect. The weather, here and around the world, was fine. The astronauts were in perfect physical condition and eager for their adventure.

The Titan rocket threw Gemini 4 into the sky with a roar and a volcanic burst of fire and black smoke. Achievement of orbit was announced at 11:36 a.m. EDT.

If all goes well, in the first few hours of the scheduled four-day, 62-orbit, 1.7 million-mile flight, command pilot McDivitt for the first time in history will bring about a close approach of two satellites in orbit. He will steer Gemini to within a few feet of the orbiting second stage of the Titan 2.

Then White, leaving his spacecraft and braving the near vacuum

(Continued on Page 8)

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

THURSDAY — JUNE 3, 1965

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — A 20-year-old girl whose height was successfully shortened seven inches by surgery—to six feet—The most wonderful moment of all will be when I can walk through a busy street just looking at the people instead of trying to hide.

WASHINGTON — Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen upon hearing of plans to send four House Republicans to France to study the Washington-Paris rift: "Are you kidding?"

VATICAN CITY — Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, commenting on the second anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII: "Unique is the language of the saints, and the anniversary of Pope John reminds us of it."

SAN FRANCISCO — Ad agency owner after taking his wife to the top of one of the Golden Gate Bridge towers to give her a 30th wedding anniversary kiss as "something special": "We're on top of the world, honey."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Betty Jo Crawford and Henrietta Warren of Murray will attend the Third Annual Dixie National Baton Twirling Institute to be held at the University of Mississippi at Oxford June 5-10.

Sherill Nash, associated with the Wallace Whitmer Company, Memphis, Tenn., was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. He made several comments on the film, "Lexington USA," and later presented the film which is the story of what a daily newspaper means to a town, both to the readers and the advertisers.

Larry Rhodes, Robert Young, Ronald McGee, Tommy McCusker, Jimmy Thompson, and Assistant County Agent Emil Bless will attend the annual 4-H Club Week in Lexington June 7-11.

A police training school will be held in Murray June 14, 15 and 16, conducted by instructors furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to Ollis Warren, Chief of Police.



J. Stephen Watkins, left, chairman of the Study Committee of the Kentucky Better Roads Council, presents to Highway Commissioner Henry Ward the 20-page examination of Highway Department financing and a conclusion that Kentuckians should approve the \$176 million bond issue in November. Mr. Watkins of Lexington was highway commissioner under the late Governor Simeon Willis. He also is a vice president of the roads organization.

TO THE VOTERS

of the

Swann Magisterial District

I wish to express my Thanks to you for the fine vote which you extended to me in the May 25 primary.

I will continue to exert all of my effort to achieve the greatest possible progress for Calloway County.

—THURSTON FURCHES

The Rest of the News

Business Highlights

WASHINGTON — Communications Satellite Corp. set its basic rate for transmitting television signals to its satellite at \$3,250 per hour.

The rate was one of several filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Comsat and was regarded primarily as the foundation of a rate structure.

NEW YORK — Beneficial Finance Co. and Spiegel, Inc. announced plans for a merger. To be effected through the issuance of \$150 million in new common and convertible preferred stock of Beneficial for Spiegel shares.

Spiegel is a Chicago-based mail order house.

NEW YORK — Major aluminum producers moved to push prices higher on a wide range of products in wake of the lead-off by Aluminum Co. of America following wage boosts.

The wage-price hikes contrasted sharply with recent White House statements on such matters but the aluminum industry has not drawn any direct fire yet such as has been leveled at steel occasionally.

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board refused to approve an agreement among international airlines directed toward banning in-flight entertainment such as movies.

The CAB suggested such an agreement which in effect has already been voided because the federal agency did not act on it by an April 27 deadline set by the airline industry in violation of antitrust laws.

PHILADELPHIA — U. S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary continued hearing arguments today on a suit for preliminary injunction to halt the proposed merger of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. and Armour & Co.

Thomas M. Evans, owner of more than 100,000 shares of Baldwin stock, asked the court to bar a meeting of Baldwin stockholders later this month called to vote on the merger.

NEW YORK — Some 24,500 workers went on strike at 10 U. S. Steel Co. plants in 11 states Wednesday morning after a contract deadline passed without a settlement. Negotiations, broken off after nearly 17 hours of continuing bargaining, were expected to resume later.

Breathitt Pushes War On Machines

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt today urged the aid of the state police and the Alcohol Beverage Control Board in his war on pinball machines.

"Let's be honest, your respect for the law is being tested by the operation of these machines within your jurisdiction where gambling may still exist," he said.

However, state police will have to be alerted first for close supervision before they can take any action. They cannot be in on their own except in cases of emergency.

Breathitt earlier had announced that he wanted all pay-off-type pinball machines removed from the state.

He said local officials in most cities and counties have complied with his request and have banned the machines from their areas.

Breathitt said he wants State Police Commissioner Olin Lovern and ABC Commissioner Harold Mobley said:

"If you're finding evidence of pay-offs, you are directed to take appropriate legal action. (This is consistent with police established on April 29 when I said I would give local officials 30 days to act before the state itself steps in.)"

Big White Bird Is In Danger Of Near Extinction

MIAMI — A big white bird with black wings and skinny legs for wading called the wood ibis is in danger of being a memory because it can't find enough water in the nation's biggest swamp.

The Everglades National Park contains about 1.5 million acres and it is so flat a man on a 12-foot ladder at the south end of the park could look in any direction for 100 miles—if he could see that far—without seeing any natural land surface higher than his head.

Much of this land is covered by saw grass and from June to November a sheet of water used to cover the land, cool and full of life under the grass tops.

The Indians called it the "river of grass."

It is dry now. It started drying up 10 years ago when engineers chopped a system of canals and levees across south Florida during hurricanes. The canals blocked the natural southward flow of water over the land.

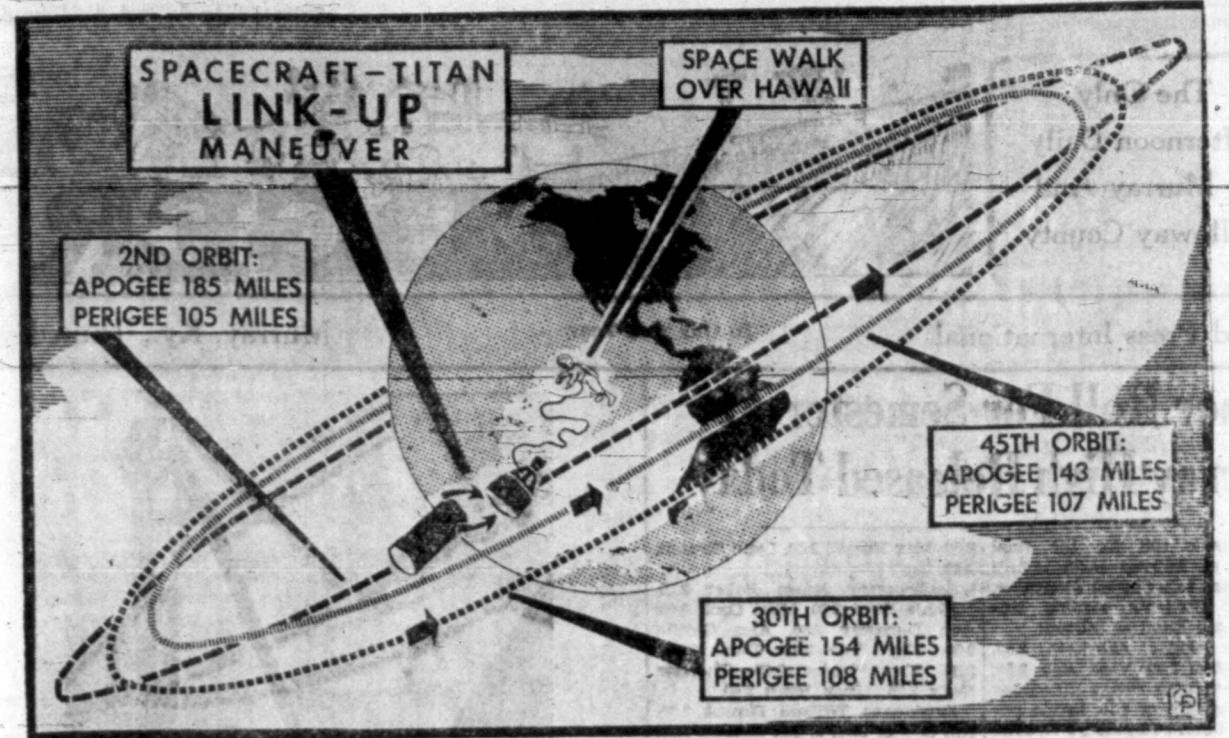
Then the heavy rains stopped. It rained a little Monday, "but it is going to take a lot more rain to do some lasting good, according to Park Ranger Ralph Maxwell.

Carroll Burroughs, acting superintendent of the park, flew over the sawgrass and said even where it raised the hardest "the ground just sucked up the water. There's no standing water in the water holes."

The water level had dropped two feet below the surface. Fire and animal loss is the big concern of park officials.

Birds are mobile and they can fly until they find water. But even some birds that can fly are in danger now.

"I would suspect because of the



ASTRONAUT TO FLY FROM SATELLITE—For the first time since the Space Age began eight years ago, the U.S. intends to try to get ahead of the Soviet Union in the race for manned conquest of space. During the second orbit of the Gemini-4's 62-orbit voyage, astronaut Ed White, wearing a

\$26,000, 22-layer space suit, will "swim" from the capsule to the orbiting Titan-2 second stage rocket, using a handheld, oxygen-fed pad of jets to propel himself. He will be linked to his capsule by a 25-foot nylon line and take snapshots. Illustration by Central Press staff artist John Kraker.

lack of nesting the species of wood ibis is in danger if this trend continues," Burroughs said.

The wood ibis will not nest and lay eggs if it can not find enough food, Burroughs said. The ibis takes its meals on small fish and other wildlife native to the swamp.

Alligators Threatened — Rangers have been working with tracked vehicles called rams to haul alligators—mostly small ones that can be tied—from dried-up spots where there is still water.

Some water holes have been blasted

ed by Air Force demolition teams.

"But when you're dealing with all that land, what we can do is a drop in the bucket. We know we must be losing some animals that are water-crazed, like alligators and others, but there's no way of telling how many," Burroughs said.

About 50 alligators have been rescued by the rangers. No one knows the alligator population of the Everglades.

Next to starvation, the alligator's biggest enemy is exposure. It's thick hide cannot stand too much direct

sun. When an alligator gets hungry enough it turns cannibalistic. It eats its young first.

Negotiations are underway between federal officials and the Florida Central and Southern Flood Control District for release of some

of the water from canals.

"But like all negotiations like this, it takes time," Burroughs said.

"But we hope by next year at this time they will pump some of that water out and it will flow over the land like it used to," he said.

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FACTORY SUGGESTED PRICES (See note below)	
DODGE POLARA 8 cyl. 4 dr. sedan	\$2730.00
FORD GALAXIE 500 8 cyl. 4 dr. sedan	\$2787.00
SAVE \$57 WITH DODGE!	

Prices are Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices and include provisions for Federal Excise Taxes and Dealer New Car Preparation Charges, but exclude state and local taxes, if any, and destination charges. All prices include a heater. All prices are subject to change without notice.

DODGE LOOKS!

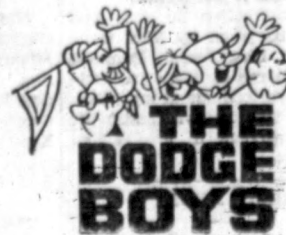
This is the best-looking Dodge ever. The look is bold, but tasteful. And we don't get all chromed up as you move up from one model to another.

THE DODGE BOYS DEALS!

The odds are the Dodge Boys will give you a better deal on your present car than the guy you bought it from. Why? We want new customers. And to broaden our sales, we've got to get more people who are driving other makes to switch to Dodge. And we're ready to sweeten the deal to get them. If that sounds good (And it is) come on in—the sooner the better.

DODGE 5-YEAR / 50,000 MILE WARRANTY!

HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR-50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



TAYLOR MOTORS inc.

Murray, Ky

303 South Fourth St.,

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT
DIAL 753-6363
COURTESY
PEOPLES BANK
of Murray, Kentucky

REFUSES APPROVAL

WASHINGTON 3P — The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday refused to approve an agreement among international airlines to ban such in-flight entertainment as movies.

The CAB action was somewhat moot since the agreement already had been voided by its failure to act by an April 27 deadline set by members of the International Air Transport Association IATA.

The CAB said it could not agree with the IATA claim that airborne movies are a "costly frill." Pan American World Airways, appraiser of the CAB decision, promptly announced in New York that it would start showing airborne movies on its long-haul flights as soon as possible.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON 3P — A White House conference on education will be held July 31 to promote "a lively exchange of views on the major problems confronting our schools and colleges."

President Johnson announced the conference Tuesday and selected John W. Gardner of New York, president of the Carnegie Corporation and the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, as its chairman.

He also named four state governors as vice chairmen: Edmund G. Pat Brown of California, John B. Connally of Texas and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, and Republican John H. Reed of Maine.

GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE

WASHINGTON 3P — A State Department for Eastern affairs expert sees little chance that Peking will permit U.S. newsmen into Red China in the immediate future.

Marshall Green, now deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, was questioned on Red China Tuesday at a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his nomination to be ambassador to Indonesia.

He said the Red Chinese were "taking a completely intransigent" attitude on the question, possibly because the presence of Americans might undermine their intense "hate America" propaganda campaign at home.

ELIMINATE DUTIES

WASHINGTON 3P — President Johnson wants Congress to pass legislation aimed at eliminating U.S. duties on imports of educational, scientific and cultural materials.

The fullest freedom of access to the knowledge and culture of other nations is the hallmark of the open society, Johnson said in a letter Tuesday to leaders of the House and Senate. He said approval of the measure would benefit schools, laboratories, libraries and museums.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Murray-Calloway County Mental Health Clinic. And that's good.

Who knows, you might well need its facilities yourself next week. No one is immune of mental difficulties. Now you react to stress tells the tale.

Maybe you can handle it ok for some time, then it may just overwhelm you.

A human being is just a human being, and you can't make much more out of him.

From the time an infant tries to get his toes in his mouth, he is a constant struggle to make both ends meet.

Fellow says a little flattery now and

then makes husbands out of single that was it.

But that's not right. You have seen the work going on at the Student Union Building last night getting ready for the Charity Ball.

Thirty-five tables put into place in the huge ballroom. Well over three hundred chairs put into place, folks preparing the handstand and other decorations.

It all boils down to just plain hard work, so when you see things there do not get the idea that they just happened. Know fully well that a number of people put in hours of hard work to arrive at the finished product.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
ATHENS 4P — King Constantine of Greece celebrated his 29th birthday today. His wife, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting her first child within the next few days.

Ninety per cent of the wives of the wives of the nation never give a thought to the health of their husbands, although they represent a degree of security to them.

There is a lot of work attached to putting on a ball.

We thought that maybe you just got an orchestra, sold tickets, and

Hospital Report

Census — Adults 87
Census — Nursery 9
Patients Admitted 0
Patients Discharged 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from May 31, 1965 9:00 a.m. to June 2, 1965 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. David J. Fournier and baby girl, 102 N. 15th Street; Mrs. Wade Knott and baby girl; Route 2, Dover, Tenn.; Jimmie W. Lewis, Hardin; Alma Houston Strader (Mrs.) 222 Broad Street; Miss Diane Suelton, Route 2, Hazel; Miss Dorisanna Suelton, Route 4; Ray Coursey, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Hilda Kathleen Carroll, 607 Olive; Mrs. Flinn Burken, Route 2, Kentucky; Mrs. Hilfred Peach, Route 1, Hazel; Pople Pate, 300 South 11th Street; Woodrow Sanderfer, Route 1, Wings; Master Charles Boyd Allen, 837 Johnson,

Gary, Indiana; Mrs. Carl Christenberry, Route 1; Master Billy Dean W. Lewis, Hardin, Kentucky; Mrs. Carl Marshall, Route 2; Mrs. Gary Wicker, Route 3 and baby boy; Mrs. Jimmy Crowell and baby girl, 413 E. 8th; Mrs. Oda Black, 205 W. 15th, Benton; Mrs. Mary Abbley, Route 1, Dexter; Mrs. Luna Grogan, 303 N. 9th; Floyd Bowen, 1202 Vine Street; Albert Heiss, Box 570 College Street; Noel Malcolm, New Concord; Mrs. Marjorie Deal, 709 Poplar; Gillis Knight, 732 Nash Drive; Mrs. Zelma Rumpf, 210 South 15th; Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, 700 Olive.

VOTERS "CHOSE"

WARSAW 3P — Communist officials said today 94.3 per cent of Poland's 19.5 million voters cast ballots in Sunday's national elections.

There was little choice in the voting. A single list of candidates for 450 parliamentary seats was on the ballot.

SPECIAL GIFTS

WASHINGTON 3P — The National Cathedral School's class of 1965 has some unique souvenirs of one of its members.

Loni Baltes Johnson the President's 17-year-old daughter, was graduated from the fashionable Episcopal girls' school Tuesday. Her father spoke at the graduation exercises and Luci presented each of her classmates with a lithograph of the White House, signed "With fond memories." To her special friend, Helen Linde, she gave a photograph of the First Family autographed by each member.

ENGLISH PAPER

STOCKHOLM 3P — Sweden's first English language daily newspaper "Scandinavia Daily News," was published here Tuesday. The paper is intended to help businessmen and visiting businessmen about economic affairs in Scandinavia.

★ ARMOUR STAR SLICED

BACON

1 Lb. 59¢

LEAN - TENDER

PORK STEAK

49¢ lb

QUALITY FOOD FAIR

CHOICE FULLY MATURE BEEF CHUCK

(Center Cuts - lb. 49¢) First Cuts

ROAST

39¢ lb

★ FIELD'S TOP GRADE SLAB

BACON

Half or Whole 49¢ lb.

SLICED - TENDER

PORK LIVER

19¢ lb

BRISKET BOILING BEEF — lb. 25¢

Lean, Meaty

SPARE RIBS

only

lb.

49¢

LEAN, BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 69¢



Tastes good as FRESH-PERKED!

FOLGERS COFFEE

- 6-Oz. Jar -

69¢ lb

CRACKERS

- 1-Lb. Box -

19¢ lb

VAL-VITA SLICED

PEACHES

- 2½ Size Can -

3 FOR 69¢ ea

KRAFT

Miracle

- Quart -

Whip

KRAFT Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Fresh Produce

FRESH TENDER - White or Yellow

CORN 5¢RIPE - Tube **TOMATOES** 10¢FRESH CRISPY - Stalk **CELERY** 10¢YELLOW RIPE **BANANAS** lb. 10¢CALIF. SWEET - Jumbo Size **CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR 98¢GERBER, STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 3 FOR 25¢Sunshine - 10-oz. **CHEEZ-ITS** 25¢Giant Size **BREEZE** 79¢3-Lb. Box **FLUFFY ALL** 79¢Giant Size **CONDENSED ALL** 69¢28 Ounce **HANDY ANDY** 55¢17-Oz. **FINAL TOUCH** 38¢**Orange Drink**

46-Oz. Jar

29¢

WELCHADE

Grape Drink

32-Oz. Can

29¢

TENDE-LEAF

TEA BAGS

48 Count

49¢

LUX LIQUID

Quart

79¢

SILVER DUST

Giant Size

59¢

VAN CAMP

PORK

and

BEANS

No. 300 Can

2 FOR 25¢

Cheese Spread

2-Lb. Box

49¢

BIG BROTHER

MARGARINE

2 Pounds

35¢

PUREX BLEACH

Half Gallon

35¢

Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES - 6-Oz. Can

ORANGE JUICE 3 for 49¢

FROSTY ACRES - 11-Oz.

MEAT DINNERS 39¢

GARDEN DELIGHT - 2-Lb. Bag

FRENCH FRIES 35¢

FROSTY ACRES - 10-Oz. Pkg.

GREEN PEAS 3 FOR 49¢

FROSTY ACRES - 10-Oz. Pkg.

CUT CORN 3 FOR 49¢

STARKIST - Reg. Size Can

TUNA 3 FOR 87¢

SURF

Reg. Size

33¢

VIM TABLETS

38 Ounce

59¢

LUX

Reg. Bars

3/33¢

RINSO

Reg. Size

28¢

WISK

Quart

69¢

LIFEBUOY

Reg. Bars

3/33¢

Bath Bars 2/33¢

PARKER'S FOOD MARKET

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

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The Ledger & Times . . .

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Woman's World

Lovely Tea-Shower Held Recently For Mrs. Ladd Stokes

Mrs. Thomas Ladd Stokes, nee Sandra Costello, was complimented recently with a lovely tea shower at the Murray Women's Club house.

The gracious hostess for the event was Mrs. Mary H. C. Corn. Other guests were: Helen West, John C. Quinterous, John T. Irwin, Oliver Cherry, John Whitnell, Raymond Hewitt, Charles M. Baker, Conrad Jones, James Laster and Charles Wallis.

Repeating the guests with the shower were her mother, Mrs. Charles Costello, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Jolley of Fulton, her grandmother, Mrs. John Farmer, and her husband's grandmother, Mrs. Caldwell of Fulton.

Mrs. Stokes chose to wear for the occasion a white lace sheath. Mrs. Costello wore a pink crepe two piece dress and Mrs. Jolley was attired in a black dress. Wearing a bright blue dress was Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Caldwell was attired in a navy dress.

The honoree, the mother, and the grandmothers all wore hostesses' gift corsages of pink carnations.

The beautifully appointed tea table was draped in white satin and set with novelties of pink rosebuds at each corner of the table. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink rosebuds and daisies in a silver container flanked by candles in silver candleholders.

This gift was displayed for the guests to Mrs. Roy Farmer and Miss Ann Kay Sanders presented background piano music throughout the afternoon.

Two hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon hours of two to four o'clock.

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 3

The Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Student Union Building at nine a.m. as guests of the faculty at a general meeting of the "cup" lot.

Miss Lillian Walters will present a group of her piano students in a recital at the Murray High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4

The Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 7

The Ladies Day Luncheon of the First Baptist Church WMS will have a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Eugene Tully at Lakeway Shores at six p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Madeline Talant at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

The Ruby Nell Hardy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Shipley at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9

The Almo Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ragdale at one p.m.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the City Park at ten a.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. James H. Smith and III with Mrs. Grace McChesin at 9:30 a.m.; II at Mrs. Vester Orr's lake cottage at ten a.m.; IV with Mrs. T. C. Emerson at 2:30 p.m.; V at the Chapel at seven p.m.

Wednesday, June 9

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard James at one p.m.

The meeting of the Kenake

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BUILDERS OF FINE MEMORIALS

Murray Marble Works

111 Maple St. 753-2512
Forster White - Manager

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JUNE 4th THRU JUNE 12

and Reopen June 12 at 10 a.m.

Reason for closing: to rework lanes.

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Will Remain Open

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Don't miss this money-saving offer:

Sign up by Saturday, June 5th—
Pay \$8—save \$2 on installation charge

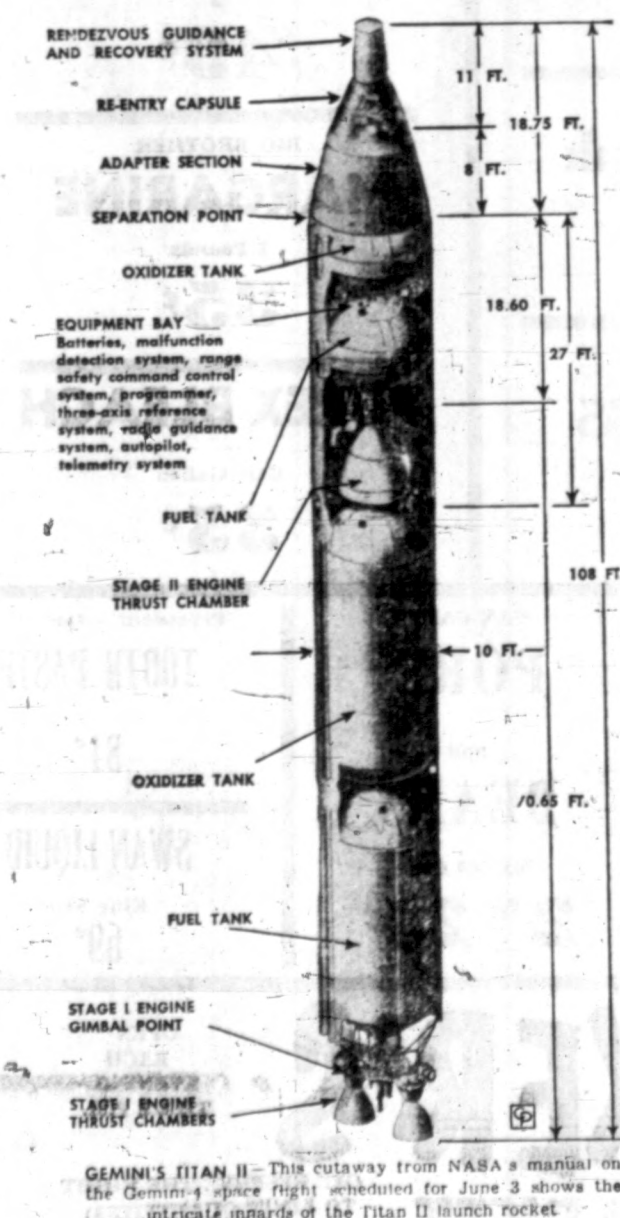
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien and son, Bryant Jay, have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holland. Her father is now recuperating at his home after having undergone surgery at the Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.



Dear Abby . . .

Pros And Cons!

Alsigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Pardon me for taking exception to your viewpoint of "invasion of privacy" regarding the lady who read her parents' love letters after their death.

Have you ever read the classic, "The Letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning"? And if Margaret Mitchell had not read her grandmother's diary, who would have written "Gone With The Wind"? If my great-grandmother had not examined the contents of her mother's trunk, a letter written by George Washington would have been destroyed.

I have saved my husband's love letters and valentines. Although my children may not be interested in reading them now, maybe after I die they will enjoy some of the sweet sentiments that are in my treasure chest.

NO LOVE LETTERS

DEAR ABBY: The letter about "old love letters" and who has a right to read them reminded me of an experience I had back in World War II. My buddy had a hobby of writing to girls and collecting their pictures. He had a boxful. He happened to be married, but he really wasn't a bad guy. Abby, he loved his wife, but when he wasn't with the one he loved, he loved the one he was with, if you get what I mean.

Well, his number came up in North Africa, and I lost the best buddy I ever had. When they put all his stuff together to send home to his wife, I made sure she wouldn't get anything that would scar her memory of him.

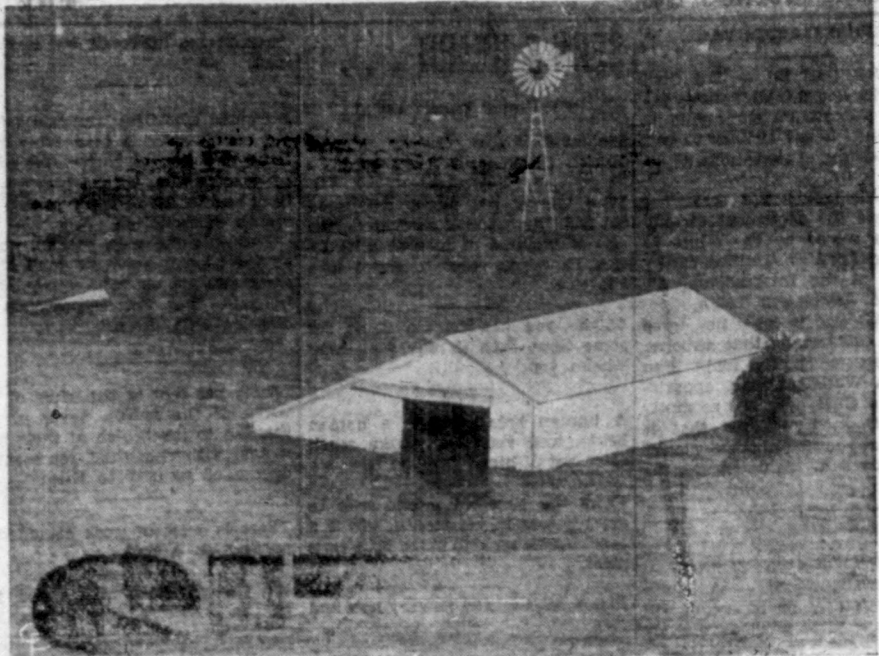
NO REGRETS

DEAR ABBY: Letters are personal property and belong to heirs — whether specifically willed or not — just like money, clothing or real estate. It could even be argued that heirs have a public and social obligation to examine all effects of the deceased including correspondence, because it might have a significant bearing on the welfare of those still alive. Who can say a "love letter" is only a love letter until he has examined it? Those who wish their correspondence to remain private should destroy it, or specify that it should be kept sealed for any period of time they choose. Yours, Alsigail

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Orman Price, Jr., are the parents of a son, William Orman III, weighing nine pounds, born at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Sunday, May 16. They have one daughter, Penny, age four. Mr. Price is house director of Franklin Hall, Murray State College. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Orman Price of Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Wickliffe.

Willie Leon is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holland of Dexter Route One for their baby boy, weighing eight pounds 2 1/2 ounces, born at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Wednesday, May 19. Their other children are Charles Duncan, age 17, twins Leo



MOISTURE CONTENT is way over the saturation point at this farm near Simonton, Tex. Only the tip of the barn and windmill and the gable of a smaller building (left) reach above floodwaters of the Brazos River, overflowing from two weeks of heavy rains.

Joan Alexander Is Honored At Shower Saturday Afternoon

Another delightful courtesy extended to Miss Joan Alexander, bride-elect of Freddie Beach, was the bridal shower held at the lovely new home of Mrs. Jackie Burken on Johnson Boulevard.

Mrs. Max Outland and Mrs. Burken were the hostesses for the premarital occasion held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The honoree opened her gifts which had been placed on a table in the living room. The table was overlaid with a white cloth caught up with pink bows in the front. Centering the gift table was an arrangement of pink roses in different colors of vases.

Phobian Class Has June Meeting At Lamkins Home

Mrs. Dewey Lamkins, Jr. opened her home on the Olive Boulevard for the meeting of the Phobian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Presenting the devotion was Mrs. J. B. Burken who discussed briefly on how one can serve the Lord in every day life.

The president, Mrs. Lamkins presided and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Howell Thurman. The teacher, Mrs. Ragon McDaniel, was unable to attend due to the illness of her husband.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cookies were served by Mrs. Thurman. Mrs. Voria Wells, Mrs. W. H. Solomon and Miss Sue Fairies. Others present not already mentioned were Mrs. Hugh Noffsinger, Mrs. T. B. Hopewell, Mrs. Grayson McChesin, Mrs. Grant Outland, and Mrs. Vernon Outland.

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A good 16 inches shorter than the full-size Chevrolet outside, so it's very easy to handle and park. Plenty of room inside. You get it with our spirited, smooth running 120-hp Hi-Thrift Six or you can order from a family of powerful V8's.

SEE THE U.S.A. THE NO. 1 WAY

That Malibu has a vacation-size trunk plus plenty of luxury—foam-cushioned seats, full carpeting, rear ashtrays and more. Some great options and accessories available for it. And our trade will make your payments as comfortable as its ride. So size it up. Try it with America's most popular 6-cylinder engine in its most popular midsize car.

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Murray, Kentucky

Church Announcements

College Presbyterian Church
16th & Main streets
Henry McKenna, Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a.m.
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship for College Students 6:30 p.m.

Slaking Spring Baptist Church
Norman Colquhoun, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday night 7:00 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church
Hoyt W. Owen, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut Street Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God)
Second and Chestnut, Murray
Rev. James T. Todd, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:45 p.m.
P. Y. F. A. 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist Chapel
South Ninth Street
Bro. L. D. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Martin's Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. Johnson Easley, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Baptist Church
Main Street at Tenth
T. A. Thacker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union (Oct.-Mar.) 6:00 p.m.
(Apr.-Sept.) 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship (Oct.-Mar.) 7:00 p.m.
(Apr.-Sept.) 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Each Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Howard Herndon, Pastor
Church Service 2nd and 4th Sunday

Northside Baptist Church
Rev. Randolph Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

St. Leo Catholic Church
401 N. 13th Street
Rev. Martin Mattingly, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Holyday and First Friday: 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Northside Baptist Church
Randolph Allen, Pastor
W. B. McCusker, Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Singing 6:30 p.m.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

PHILADELPHIA 471 — Jack Conannon, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, undergoes surgery today at Graduate Hospital to repair a torn ligament in his left ankle.

FINALS ON TV

NEW YORK 479 — The final round of the 1965 United States Women's Golf Championship will be nationally televised by NBC from the Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, N.J., on Sunday, July 4.

BRING UP PITCHER

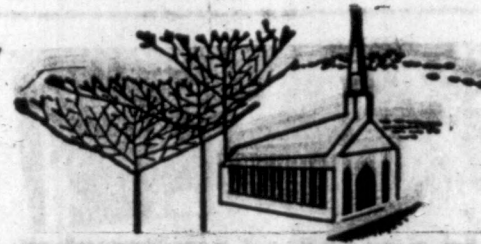
NEW YORK 479 — The New York Mets have called up left-handed pitcher Larry Miller from their International League farm club at Buffalo. The Mets also optioned pitcher Dennis Roubert to Buffalo on 24-hour recall.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

Sponsored by the Church of God, Anderson, Indiana, will be heard each Sunday morning over station WMOK, Metropolis, 870 ke, at 6:30. For further information call 753-6948.

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For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.



LITTLE FRIEND

Any mother can tell about a child's love for her doll, and the world of *PRETEND* that they live in. They confide in the doll, reprimand them, and care for them.

The church is a real and true friend. The church may be counted on in times of need, in times of trouble, and in times of sorrow. The church also wants to share in your times of joy.

"A friend loveth at all times."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

— Coleman Adv. Ser.

This church page is being sponsored by the following business firms and interested persons . . .

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VIET CONG MINES—M/Sgt. Joseph G. Westmier (left) of Ziegler, Ill., explains operation of captured Viet Cong mines to M/Sgt. John D. Spooler of Hopkinsville, Ky., in Saigon, South Viet Nam. The big one normally carries 43 pounds of explosive, and the hollow cone provides buoyancy to keep it just at the surface, so river craft can strike it.

Frank Howard May Prove The Nice Guy Does Not End Last

By LEONARD A. GRANATO
UPI Sports Writer

Frank Howard is known around the American League as a nice guy, but with a bat in his hands he detests Leo Durocher's pet theory about nice guys finishing last.

Big Frank currently leads the league with 39 runs batted in, tied for the home run lead with 10 and is batting a respectable .302, good for the No. 10 spot in the circuit.

Howard came to the Washington Senators from the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League for pitcher Claude Osteen and infielder John Kennedy.

Wednesday night he returned to the city of Angels, this time to play against the home team—the Angels. He batted 10 games in a 1st-night doubleheader, getting six hits, including two homers, and driving in five runs as the Nats swept their fifth twin-bill 13-0 and 7-1.

Other AL Action

In other American League action Minnesota increased its hold on first place with a 6-3 posting of Boston and Baltimore beat Kansas City 6-4. Detroit at New York and Chicago at Cleveland were rained out.

In the National League Cincinnati defeated Houston 3-2 in a game

called because of rain after six innings and Los Angeles beat St. Louis 4-1. New York at Chicago, San Francisco at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh were all rained out.

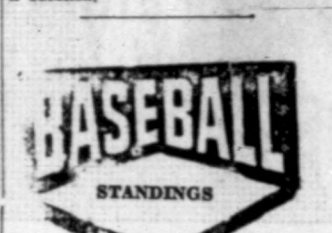
Howard hit 3-5 in both ends of the doubleheader, driving in four runs in the first game and one in the second. He had plenty of help in his assault on the Angels' pitchers, with Joe Cunningham driving in five runs in the opener with a single and a three-run homer. Ken McMullen homered in the rightstop and Jim King had one in the first game. Phil Ortega won the opener, with Benny Daniels gaining credit for the victory in the nightcap.

Homer Is Climax

Norm Siebern's fifth home run of the season climaxed a four-run Baltimore uprising in the sixth inning and helped Steve Barber to his record-equaling fourth victory. Dick Hall relieved Barber and pitched two-hit baseball for four innings. Dick Green hit his fifth home run for the A's, a blast that Orsile right fielder Russ Snyder caught. However, Snyder tumbled into the pennant porch in the Kansas City Stadium and Green was awarded a home run.

The Twins increased their league lead to a full game over the idle

White Sox. Harmon Killebrew hit his eighth homer in the third inning and Jim Hall connected with his ninth in the fifth, both coming with a man on base. Bob Tilden and Lee Thomas homered for the Sox. Jim Perry was the winner in relief, his third victory without a setback.



National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	17	.638	—
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	4
San Francisco	26	21	.553	4
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	5
St. Louis	24	22	.522	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	24	.467	8
Houston	23	27	.458	8
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	9
Chicago	20	25	.444	9
New York	18	29	.383	12

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 3 Houston 2, called end of 6th, rain, night.
Los Ang. 4 St. Louis 1, night.
Phila. at Pitts., ppd. rain, night.
San Fran. at Mil., ppd. rain, night.
New York at Chi., ppd. wet.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Pittsburgh night — Larry 1-1 vs. Gibson 0-4.
Houston at Cincinnati night — Nottelbart 0-4 vs. Arrigo 1-1.
San Francisco at Milwaukee night — Shaw 4-2 vs. Hands 0-0 vs. Johnson 3-2.
Los Angeles at St. Louis night — Koufax 7-3 vs. Purkey 3-4.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh, night
San Fran. at Cincinnati, night
Los Ang. at Milwaukee, night
Houston at St. Louis, night

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	28	15	.651	—
Chicago	27	16	.626	1
Detroit	25	19	.568	3 1/2
Baltimore	26	21	.553	4
Cleveland	21	20	.512	6
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	7
Boston	21	23	.477	7 1/2
Washington	22	28	.440	9 1/2
New York	19	26	.422	10
Kansas City	10	30	.250	16 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 6 Kansas City 4, night
Minnesota 6 Boston 3, night
Washington 13 Los Angeles 0, 1st, night
Washington 7 Los Angeles 1, 2nd, night
Detroit at New York, twi-light, ppd., rain
Chicago at Cleveland, night, ppd., rain

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
Boston at Minnesota — Mongouquette 5-4 vs. Pascual 6-0.
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Chicago at New York, night

In most cases, epileptic seizures can be controlled with medication, yet outdated laws often discourage people with epilepsy from seeking necessary medical treatment, for fear of discovery. This is National Epilepsy Information Month. Get the facts about epilepsy. Write The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20005.

When an epileptic victim suffers a seizure, the following should be done, according to The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C.: Remain calm and do not try to restrain the patient. Clear the area surrounding him so that he does not injure himself. Don't force anything into his teeth, as if the patient's mouth is already open you might place a soft object (e.g., a folded handkerchief) between the side teeth. Generally, it isn't necessary to call a doctor unless the attack is prolonged, almost immediately by another major seizure, or if the seizure lasts more than about ten minutes.

Modern medicine has made it possible for people with epilepsy to lead active, normal lives, yet the wall of superstition and fear that encircles this disorder has yet to crumble. For facts about epilepsy, write The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20005.

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Maury Wills May Set New Steal Record

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD
UPI Sports Writer

Even the legendary base-stealing records of Sliding Billy Hamilton and Harry Smokey Stovey may fall before the onslaught of Maury Wills this season.

Stovey, at the age of 31, swiped 156 bases in 130 games for Philadelphia back in 1888 and Hamilton stole 115 in 133 games for the Phillies in 1891.

That's a bundle, but don't count Wills out of the race. Apparently, all he needs is to reach first base as often as Hamilton and Stovey, both better than .320 hitters in their record-setting seasons.

Wills, a 271 hitter, reached first base twice Wednesday night and twice stole for the Los Angeles Dodgers as they downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1. He has a total of 32 thefts, putting him 12 games ahead of his 1962 pace when he set the modern record of 104.

Three Games Postponed

Cincinnati stopped Houston 5-2 in a game halted after six innings because of rain and the other three National League games were rained out.

Rain forced postponement of Detroit at New York and Chicago at Cleveland in the American League. Minnesota whipped Boston 6-3, Baltimore topped Kansas City 6-4 and Washington swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles 13-0 and 7-1.

Wills was nailed once Wednesday night, trying to take third in the eighth, but the Dodgers already had a commanding lead, thanks to a home run by John Roseboro and run-scoring singles by Wally Moon and Lou Johnson. Moon also hit his first home run in the ninth.

Don Drysdale 9-3 tried in the sixth after allowing five hits, and Ron Perunski relieved to blank the world champions over the final three innings. Ray Washburn was the starter and loser for the slumping Cards.

Held Four-Game Lead

The victory gave the Dodgers a four game lead over Cincinnati and San Francisco in the NL pennant chase, equaling their biggest lead of the season.

Tommy Harper doubled with the bases loaded to cap a four-run second inning for the Reds. Gordy Coleman opened the second with his fifth home run and Johnny Edwards slammed his seventh round-tripper in the sixth, against Joe Dave Gussie 6-3.

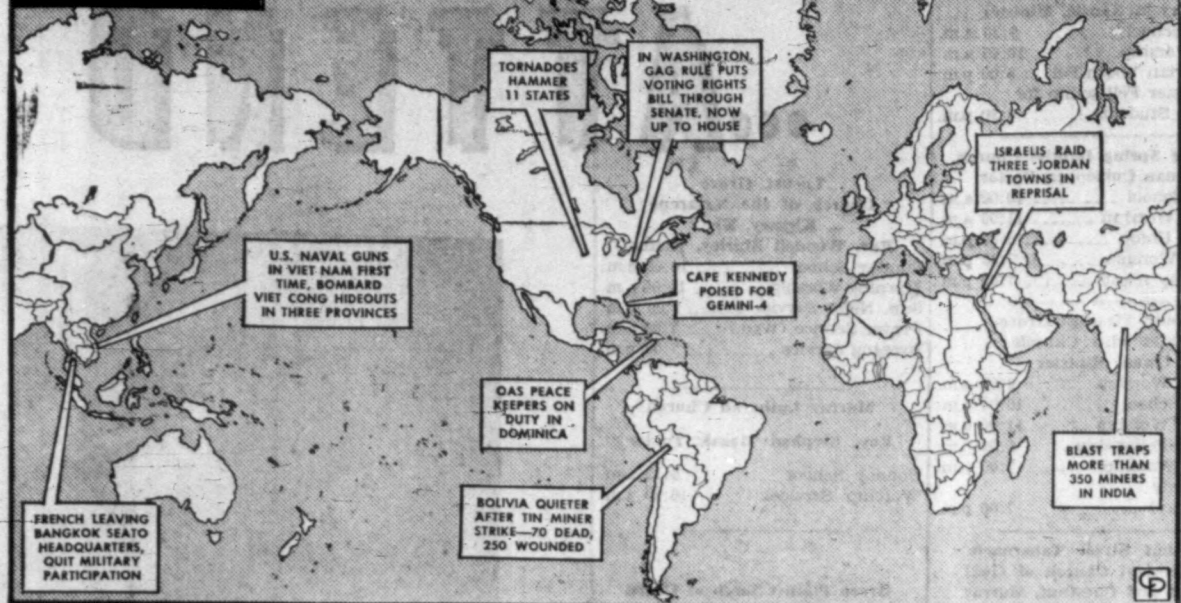
Sammy Ellis allowed four hits over the six innings and walked four en route to his eighth victory in 10 decisions. The Astros scored both of their runs in the fourth inning, punching a walk and singles by Joe Guapes and Bob Lillis with a throwing error by Pete Rose.

Nellie Fox, regularly a second baseman, played first base for the first time in his 18-year major league career because the Astros have outfielders Jimmy Wynn, and Lee Maye and shortstop Eddie Kaso on the injured list. Regular first baseman Walt Bond played left field.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Thursday, June 3, 1965 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report Including 7 Buying Stations. Estimated Receipts 475 Head, Barrows and Gilts, Steady. U. S. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. \$21.25-21.60; Few U. S. 1 190-230 lbs. \$21.60-22.25; U. S. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. \$20.50-21.00; U. S. 1, 2 and 3 160-175 lbs. \$20.00-20.75; U. S. 2 and 3 sows 400-600 lbs. \$15.00-16.25; U. S. 1 and 2 250-400 lbs. \$16.00-17.50, f.u.

WORLD WEEK



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CHUCK ROAST

First Cut 49¢ lb. Center Cut 59¢ lb.

— PURE —

GROUND BEEF

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PORK CHOPS

Rib End 48¢ lb. Center Cut 59¢ lb.

SMOKED (FREE SLICING)

PICNICS

35¢ lb.

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS lb. 29¢

CHERRIES ----- 2 Cans 35¢

BANANAS ----- lb. 10¢

TOMATOES ----- tube 10¢

DRY MILK Cloverleaf - 5-Quart ----- 29¢

PORK or BEEF Morton House WITH GRAVY ----- 39¢

TUNA ----- 2 Flats 37¢



4 for 99¢



3 LBS. 69¢



1.19



45¢



35¢

BISCUITS (Canned) ----- 3 for 25¢

CHEESE Mild Longhorn ----- lb. 55¢

TEA Party Blend 1/2-lb. with Glass ----- 59¢

INSTANT POTATO CRYSTALS bag 29¢

SLAB (2- to 4-lb. pieces) ----- 49¢ lb.

BACON ----- 49¢ lb.

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT ----- lb. 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP ----- Qt. 49¢

Spice Island Red or White - 12-oz. bottle ----- 49¢

WINE VINEGAR ----- 49¢

NABISCO PRETZELS Very Thin ----- 35¢

Quilted Crystal JELLY JARS (Self-Sealing) ----- doz. \$1.35

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P'NUT BUTTER Pal 3 lbs. 99¢

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SHRIMP Ahoy, Round Style ----- 10-oz. 69¢

New (reg. size)

FAB with Borax ----- 27¢

LUX LIQUID ----- Qt. 74¢

BORAXO HAND CLEANER ----- 69¢

AEROWAX ----- Qt. 79¢

Funny Face Pre-Sweetened DRINK MIX ----- pkg. 10¢

Flavor-Kist FIG BARS ----- 1 1/4-lb. 39¢

DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS ----- 19¢

NOTICE

We have a large folder of wedding, engagement and anniversary pictures on file.

These are pictures that have been used in conjunction with announcements, etc.

If you have brought or sent us a picture pertaining to the above . . .

Please Pick It Up

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NEW ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, Air-conditioned, coupe only. Available June 4. Located on Payne Street behind St. Leo church. 753-3905. J-3-C

TWO BEAROOM, frame house, 7 1/2 miles from Murray. Call 492-8504. J-3-C

ONE-BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment, 500 Poplar, Adults only. Available June 10th. Call 753-1285. J-3-C

REAL NICE furnished apartment, Well located, new condition, all G. E. appliances, air conditioning, also disposal. Available now. Mrs. Baxter Bihrey, Phone 753-1257 or 753-5017. J-3-C

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DELIVERY BOY. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at Owen Food Market. J-3-C

NOTICE

BIG SUMMER Shoe Sale now going on at Kelly's Factory Outlet Shoe Store. These shoes are all famous name brands and are selling for 1/2 price. Located 100 E. 13th Street. J-3-C

TOBACCO INSURANCE: Hall, Named Perils, Ray T. Broun, Agent, 209 Maple Street, Phone 753-4703. J-3-C

FOR AUCTIONEER service, household and farm equipment, call Otto Chisler, 435-4642, Lynn Grove, Lincoln and bounded. J-3-C

F.H.A.-G.I.-CONVENTIONAL Kentucky Mortgage Company, Phone 753-2833. J-3-C

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pair. Come in and see our new mowers and cycles. Free pickup and delivery. PL 3-5332. J-4-P

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MAN TO DO TWO hours yard work Saturday mornings. Call after 6 p.m. 753-6124. TFC

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WANTED TO RENT

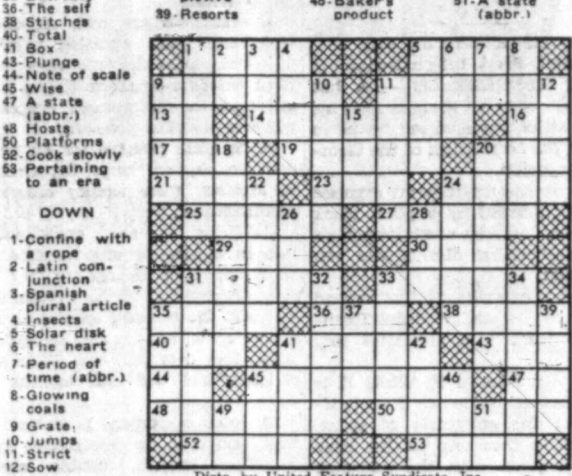
3-BEDROOM HOUSE in west end. Phone 753-1976 or 753-1815 after 6 p.m. J-5-C

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ACROSS
1. Narrate
2. Pain
3. Sell to consumer
4. Disturbance
5. Atmosphere
6. Station
7. Exist
8. Tired
9. Consumed
10. Equality
11. Skin of fruit
12. Flick
13. Equine birds
14. Inlet
15. Muefler
16. Entirely
17. The self
18. Stitches
19. Total
20. Box
21. Plunge
22. Note of scale
23. A state
24. (abbr.)
25. Hosts
26. Platform
27. Gode slowly
28. Pertaining to an era
29. Down
30. Confine with a rope
31. Latin conjunction
32. Spanish plural article
33. Insects
34. Period of time (abbr.)
35. Grows
36. Coals
37. Grows
38. Jumps
39. Strict
40. Slow

DOWN
1. Parent, teacher or organization (abbr.)
2. Longed for
3. Chastity
4. Climbing
5. Call
6. Caustic substance
7. Before
8. Tree of birch family
9. African squirrel
10. Part that turns on a headed bolt
11. Brazilian
12. Mild explosive
13. The self
14. Ship's compass
15. Heraldry
16. Baker's product
17. Reports
18. Sailor (abbr.)
19. Mountain (abbr.)
20. A state (abbr.)



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Donald Barr Chidsey's exciting new historical novel

EDGE OF PIRACY

From the novel published by Crown Publishers, Inc. © 1964 by Donald Barr Chidsey. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
When Captain Lemuel Hart of the American sloop *Forbes* was killed in an attack by the British packet *Dundas* during the Revolutionary War, his nephew, First Lt. Ezra Bond, had to cope with two twin brothers, one of whom was the ship and Lady Helen Ashley, a noble and distinguished survivor from the sunken British packet.

Ezra Bond had to take the *Forbes* to St. Kitts, a Dutch West India Company island that remained a neutral zone in the war. But he did not have to sail on the *Forbes* he did in sailing on the *Forbes* sailing his cargo of dried sea to a sugar plantation. The only good that could come of this was that he would be able to see Lady Helen again—and being welcomed instead of betrayed to the British.

CHAPTER 13
THE Ashley house, when at last Ezra Bond sighted it, proved to be a large and ramshackle affair, once white but now badly in need of paint. It needed too, repair. Tiles were missing from the roof, which sagged. Several storm shutters swung ajar, and one of the pillars of the porch had been tilted, perhaps by a windstorm, and never straightened again.

What had once been a rose garden, Ezra believed, was choked with weeds. There was a small low white fence, as lacking in paint as the house, with several railings missing. While the gate swung back and forth on hinges that had been without oil for a long while. The whole place, indeed, as he saw when he rode closer, had about it an atmosphere of desolation and decay.

It was all so different from anything he had associated with Lady Helen Ashley that for a moment he thought he must have come upon the wrong residence, and when he turned at him it was with this in mind.

She must have seen him from afar, not identifying the new coat, and she had come—fast, probably with questions cocked and ready to shoot.

She was glorious. Except from a distance he had not before this time seen her in anything but the dress she had worn when she went aboard the *Forbes*. Now she wore a dashing brown linen riding habit turned over with green that made her emerald eyes gleam even brighter. On her head was a broad tall-crowned felt "wide awake," held in place by ribbons.

A superb horsewoman, she seemed much more secure with both legs over the same side of the steed she bent than with a horse Bond, who rode astride.

"Captain Bond!" Unmistakable gladness was in her face at first, a spontaneous and happy welcome, and then, instantly afterward, a touch of alarm, which she tried to hide. Did she fear that he was betraying his country? And would it have made any difference to

her if he did? Covering her confusion, she whipped a green silk riding glove from her right hand and held that hand out to Ezra.

He did not kiss it. He had never kissed a woman's hand, and he did not seek to start now, perched as he was high on the back of a borrowed horse, but he did give it a hearty shake; and he took off his hat and held this over his heart.

"Just thought I'd drop over and see how you were getting along," he said.

It was like a feast, like an outing, though it was not a frivolous waste of time, for they got a neap of work done. In this, it reminded Ezra of a house-raising "back home in Connecticut, when all the neighbors would wallop the applejack and the blackstrap, at the same time putting up the structure. House-raising, as he recollected them, usually ended in fist fights. It was not so with him and Lady Ashley.

Certainly she needed somebody to talk to. Shocked by the run-down state of the plantation, on her very first day she had dismissed the manager and the two overseers. Now she was on her own, in a strange land; but she remained unshaken.

"He marked up repair and expenses he never had anything to do with," she told Ezra at dinner. She was referring to the discharged manager, Callahan.

"He let everything go by myself, and I've started suit for damages, and I have mountains of evidence, but I don't suppose I'll get anywhere. He's a lawyer himself."

"They usually are."

"Of course he never expected me to come down here by myself and find out what was the matter."

"Of course not. The owners don't, as a rule. Your neighbor Atkins is an exception. All most owners are interested in is profits. They buy themselves seats in Parliament, and then they let back and try to do everything by mail."

"I couldn't do that," she said. "I couldn't afford it. They say seats cost as much as three thousand guineas these days."

They laughed at the thought of a woman in Parliament. She made no pretense of conventional entertaining, but at the end of the meal she asked him if he would like to look over the plantation, the implication being that she would ride out everything with him or without.

"Why, I'd admire very much to do that," he said. Getting back on a horse made him wince, for he was some what saddle-sore already and he never had been much of a hand

for riding, but the sight of the fields and of the crushing mill made him forget this.

At dinner she had invited him to stay the night; an invitation he gratefully accepted. He did not worry about failing to make the rendezvous with Peter, who had been paid halfway. Ezra could easily walk to Basseterre and arrange for a return trip with some boatman there.

Not until the huge yellow fog at slave quarters spoke the second of sunset did they turn back toward the mansion and supper.

St. Kitts is only technically in the tropics, and sunsets there are not as abrupt as they would be farther down near the Line. There was some trace of dusk, enough at least to hang as it were a shimmering gauze before the house as they neared it, blurring the edges, which was a mercy.

The house was as dingy as it appeared from the outside. Helen having known scant time as yet to furnish it, but they could see little of this slovenliness. They lit no candle, for they were fearful of insects.

On the veranda, it was still light enough to see the food before them. She was a dim figure, diaphanous in white or maybe a very light yellow, paper-thin, stuff that shimmered when she stirred. They didn't talk much.

Afterward she showed him to his bedroom.

"Good night, captain."

He could hardly see her there, just a misty lightness. "Anything you want, captain, just about. Mose'll be sure to hear you. He's a very light sleeper."

They breakfasted at dawn and then rode out into the fields. Ezra's butt still was sore, and there were times when he gritted his teeth from the pain, but Helen Ashley rode with a fine abandon, never pausing.

Their conversation, as it had been the previous day, and as it had not been about the *Forbes*, was easy and free, a delight to both. This was curious. They came from different worlds, yet they "lattered" without inhibition, charmed with one another's company.

He stayed another day, and then another, but on the fourth day he determined to make for Basseterre the following morning. He was not troubled about his command, which would not be careened yet. Nor was he troubled about leaving Helen alone.

He had been wrong about her at first. She was perfectly capable of running, this or any other plantation all by herself. She didn't need a man—at least not as a manager.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

From the novel published by Crown Publishers, Inc. © 1964 by Donald Barr Chidsey. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Edward White Is Scheduled To "Take A Walk" In Space

EDITORS NOTE: U. S. astronaut Edward White is scheduled to take a "walk" in space during this week's scheduled Gemini-4 orbital flight. White will be do, see and feel. Based on reports from scientists, astronauts and a Soviet "space walker," a UPI correspondent who has presented an account of what may happen.

By AL ROSSITER, JR., United Press International
CAFE KENNEDY 8PM — A hot beam of sunlight glances off his silver-white "space suit" as he peers through the open hatch of the Gemini-4 spacecraft.

Below is the magnificent expanse of earth, rimmed by a pitch black sky broken only by twinkling stars and the blinding disc of the sun above him.

Edmund Scotts the 27-foot second stage of the powerful Titan-2 rocket and a suit Gemini-4 into orbit.

Astronaut Edward H. White II is now sitting up, propping himself with his arms on the edge of the capsule with the outward glow that he must take care not to slip.

This may be the scene later this week, if all goes as planned, when White makes a decision that the whole world will be watching for—the decision that could make him the first man to scout about in space and photograph a satellite only feet away.

Based on reports from a "space walking" Russian, from U. S. astronauts and from engineers and

scientists I have talked to, this is an account of what the affable Texan may see and feel during his epochal 12-minute "walk" across the United States.

White's Decision
The decision to leave the safe confines of the two-seater capsule and expose himself to space and its always-present hazards is solely up to White.

The dangers are real, especially from meteoroids whizzing past at thousands of miles per hour and from the over-ambitious astronaut who would lose his vital pressure.

"It is quite possible for an accident to happen," says Dr. George E. Mueller, space agency associate administrator.

However, he is approaching this in a step by step method so as to minimize the risk.

White takes about 30 to 45 minutes to make the outward space walk for the first time. Although expected to last over only two weeks ago, officials said was still months in the future.

All loose equipment is stowed away, and the two astronauts, both Air Force majors, double check everything—their suits for leaks, the flow of oxygen and the myriad of dials, lights and switches on the Gemini-4 instrument panel.

They are taking no chances. The United States wants a "space walker" but it wants no accidents.

Oxygen Woes Out
Co-pilot James McDivitt reaches up for that little handle that opens the cabin vent. The oxygen that maintained a livable pressure in the cramped cabin rushes out into the vast compartment in 54 seconds.

Everything checks so far, McDivitt gives the signal for the next step as the ship speeds over the Pacific Ocean between Australia and North America.

White reaches forward and turns a handle with a pulling, twisting motion. The right-hand hatch opens effortlessly.

The cabin is now a rock in space, a vacuum in which man unprotected by a pressure suit could live only a matter of seconds. The inside temperature drops to far below zero.

White is standing. All is OK. He holds a "space scooter" maneuvering unit that looks like a set of handbars from a child's bicycle with a handle in the middle.

Gets Go Signal

McDivitt gets a "go" signal from the control center in Houston. White, a 34-year-old father of two, pushes down slightly. He leans up, giving the 7,300-pound Gemini-4 spacecraft a sudden twist which McDivitt quickly halts with a short burst of a control rocket.

White clears the capsule, his body and legs floating weightily in space while he holds on to the front right side of the spacecraft.

Then McDivitt gives another command. White lets go.

He is an earth satellite, whirling above the globe at 17,500 miles per hour.

There is no sensation of speed,

GEMINI-4 . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of space, will become history's first self-propelled spaceman. With a hand-held "space gun" — a jet device using compressed oxygen for thrust — he will maneuver the length of his 25-foot lifeline near the Titan rocket. He will take pictures and perhaps even touch it.

Both of these maneuvers are essential to manned operations aboard space stations or moon ships of the future.

George Mueller, director of the Gemini program, said prospects for White to touch the rocket were not good. He noted that the astronaut had reported the burn-out second stage was "tumbling slowly," and added:

"My guess is if it has started tumbling, it almost certainly will increase and White probably will not be able to get close."

Assuming everything goes as planned, McDivitt and White will come back to earth next Monday afternoon, scheduled to land on the Atlantic coast about 400 miles southeast of Miami and about 700 miles east of New York.

Report for the delay in lowering the second stage of the rocket, which looked perfect at the time, this plan had been for Gemini-4 to take an initial path ranging from 100 to 180 miles in altitude.

The orbit actually achieved was 100 to 170 miles, and the mission control center at Houston happily announced: "This is exactly what the book called for."

On the ground, fellow astronaut Gus Grissom advised McDivitt that "Everything looks good, Jim."

McDivitt radioed back: "It looks good up here."

Eight minutes after liftoff, McDivitt turned the spacecraft to look at the booster. "It looks pretty," he reported.

Lights were blinking on the second stage Titan 2 rocket to which White was scheduled to "walk" later in the flight. McDivitt reported the rocket was tumbling slowly despite his best efforts to ease gently away from it.

Within 15 minutes, Gemini-4 had nearly spanned the Atlantic Ocean and was beginning its path southward across the Sahara and Central Africa.

Gemini Control reported McDivitt and White took two 16-mm movie cameras aloft. After White opens his hatch to begin his walk in space, he was to mount one of the cameras on the outside of the capsule.

McDivitt will operate the other movie camera as he peers at White

no sound, no air rushing by.

The sun heats up one side of his protective suit to 250 degrees F. while the other side, in the shadow, is about 150 degrees below zero. Heating and cooling gear keeps his body at an even 72 degrees.

White gives a squirt of oxygen from his jet hand-held rocket, and he turns and faces the burned-out Titan-2 rocket keeping pace just 25 feet away.

Snaps Several Pictures
He zips over to within several feet of the 11,500-pound rocket casing but decides not to get too close because the booster is tumbling slowly and over end.

White snaps several pictures of the two-satellite spectacle—first seen by man.

Below is the majestic Pacific with the long jagged peninsula of Baja California peering through a ragged blanket of clouds that built up along the ocean's eastern edge.

As described by Alfred Lorenz, the Russian who performed the first "space walk" 11 weeks ago, earth seen without the hindrance of a spacecraft is "absolutely flat."

"You don't feel as though it was a ball. Only at the horizon did you see its rounded edge."

through the left-hand hatch window.

Early in the flight, the two astronauts flew into the first of the many "sunsets" they will view in space.

About 25 minutes after launch, P. H. Henry, the voice of Gemini, reported from the Houston, Tex., space center: that early difficulties with the voice communications from the capsule had been cleared up by switching to a backup channel. He said the astronauts were "coming through excellently."

McDivitt was told everything looked good as the capsule passed over the Canary Islands. He responded, "Roger thank you."

"We can hear Ed White's big booming voice," Gemini controllers reported.

Over Africa, McDivitt advised that his status looked excellent.

Shortly after attaining orbit, McDivitt and White began lining up their spacecraft for the rendezvous with extra-vehicular attempts.

As they passed over the Canary Islands, one astronaut reported that the launch vehicle was "directly below us about five hundred feet."

"This could be just what the distance should be," a NASA spokesman said.

The 64-foot Titan 2 rocket bellowed as it 29,500 gallons of liquid propellant ignited precisely at the point of zero. The huge booster

in world over the launch pad for two or three long seconds as the hot gas built up to maximum thrust, then streaked aloft to haul the spacecraft into its scheduled orbit 165 miles above the earth.

Seventeen seconds after the liftoff, a voice from Gemini ground control said, "It looks like a beauty it's go."

From the spacecraft came two words, "beautiful, beautiful."

The rocket rode slowly into the cloudless sky laying a pale orange column of flame in its wake. Seconds later it arched over the calm Atlantic, looking like a brilliant streak of silver as the sun reflected off its metallic sides.

"A long, white vapor trail blossomed out behind it."

Two high speed jet fighters roared in from either side of the speedy rocket, attempting to photograph the rocket as it climbed about eight miles above the sea.

Three minutes after liftoff, Gemini-4 was performing perfectly and space officials said everything was promising for America's most ambitious space venture yet.

McDivitt radioed from the craft: "Everything looks great from up here."

Two minutes and 36 seconds after blastoff, the 63-foot first stage, its fuel spent, separated more than 45 miles above earth.

Liftoff was delayed past the scheduled 10 a. m. (EDT) time by an electrical fault in a relay which held up removal of the erector housing the 90-foot Titan 2 booster rocket for an hour and 16 minutes.

Up to that moment, 9:25 a. m., the countdown had proceeded flawlessly.

In store for the two Air Force majors if everything goes as planned was a 62-orbit, four-day flight scheduled to end Monday afternoon with a splashdown in the Atlantic 400 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In the first few hours the 371-pound White was scheduled to become history's first self-propelled spaceman. Attached to his craft by a 25-foot lifeline, White will maneuver with the help of small rocket packs close to the burned-out second stage of the Titan booster. He will photograph and may touch it.

First, however, command pilot McDivitt will maneuver Gemini-4 to within 20 feet of the rocket if possible and later in the flight will repeat this first attempt at rendezvous between two satellites in orbit.

Both of these operations, space-

walking and rendezvous, are keys to the future of both military and civilian space flight. So-called extra-vehicular activity is necessary for inspection of strange spacecraft and for construction and repairs in space.

Rendezvous will be an essential part of the Apollo moon-landing flight planned before the end of this decade.

At liftoff time the weather was good here and throughout those parts of the world over which Gemini will fly.

The status of the worldwide tracking network was described by NASA as "absolutely green." Earlier voice and teletypewriter communication

troubles had been cleared up.

Officials estimated the trouble in the electrical system of the erector housing the Titan-2 missile would last about 30 minutes or less.

The historic flight will take McDivitt and White on a four-day adventure into space during which White is slated to become history's first self-propelled spaceman by leaving his capsule with a small jet device for maneuvering.

The astronauts plan to return to earth about mid-day Monday if all goes well.

The "hold" in the countdown

came at 9:25 a. m. (EDT), after final preparations for the flight had proceeded without a hitch. Officials estimated the hold would last about 30 minutes or less.

The first manned Gemini flight, the three-orbit mission of astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young was 24 minutes late in getting off because of a leakage problem.

At 9:41 a. m. (EDT), the space agency said the erector at last was starting to move, out the hold remained in effect.

McDivitt and White rose at 5:10 a. m. (EDT), ate a big breakfast, got into their spacesuits and went aboard the 7,300-pound Gemini

The 229 orbit flight of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. also was delayed when the gantry failed to

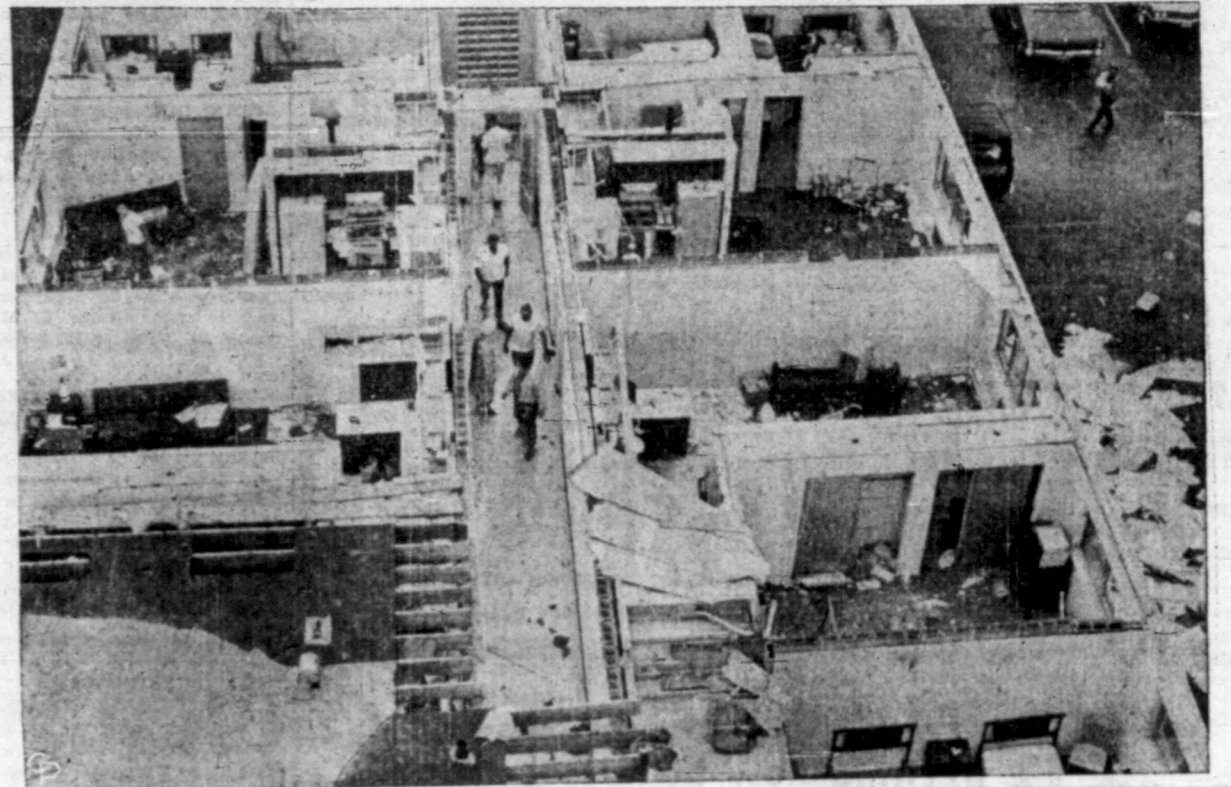
move back. Astronaut Russell L. Schweickart in the blockhouse told the McDivitt and White the hold would last about 30 minutes.

The capsule reported back, "We are all okay."

At 9:41 a. m. (EDT), the space agency said the erector at last was starting to move, out the hold remained in effect.

McDivitt and White rose at 5:10 a. m. (EDT), ate a big breakfast, got into their spacesuits and went aboard the 7,300-pound Gemini

craft at 9:12 a. m. (EDT).



TORNADO RAISED THE ROOF—One of the five tornadoes that hammered down on the Chicago area neatly lifted the roof off this three-story apartment building in Rosemont, Ill. Twister left a bit of mass around, too, bits of plaster, etc.

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